

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Mr. J. S. Stoeley was in Lexington last week attending the State oratorical contest.

—There are several cases of scarlet fever at the Proctor mines and there have been several deaths.

—Sheriff Burnett took A. P. Rowe to the penitentiary Sunday night. Rowe goes for seven years for bigamy.

—We had a considerable rain and hail storm Sunday and the wind blew a part of the roof from the dwelling house of N. J. Gross.

—The Christian Endeavor Society will give a missionary rally at Congregational church. Rev. J. L. McKee, of Richmond, will be present.

—Miss Nell Freeman, who has been sick for some weeks, is improving. Mr. R. D. Hill, Judge H. F. Finley and Dr. A. Gatliff were in Frankfort this week.

—Miss Eva Edwards, of Jellico, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. J. M. Sullivan. Mr. Dudley Cole, of Virginia, is visiting Mr. H. C. King. Mr. G. C. Moore is building a new dwelling. Mr. Samuel McKee, of Indiana, president of the Kentucky Lumber Co., is here looking after the company's interests.

—There is a new railroad being talked of now from Port Royal, S. C., to the C. & S. road somewhere in this county, and the prospects are that it will soon be built, as everything seems ripe for the work. It will pass through Williamsburg and give us a competing line. The road will be 500 miles long, making direct connection with the Atlantic steamship lines and making it one of the best roads in the South.

—Prof. C. C. Clime completed his course of lectures on Romanism here Tuesday night. Prof. Clime purports to be trying to arouse the Protestant world to the dangers of Catholicism, but his lectures are more of politics than religion and we suppose the ignorant populace who know no better will drink in what he says and never make any investigation of the facts. The tirade of abuse he is trying to heap on a people many of whom are as holy as he, can never injure them.

—The county levy in Boyle was fixed at 11 cents for ordinary expenses and 31 for roads. The poll tax is \$1.50.

—Nine men and one woman are to be tried for their lives at the present Circuit Court session at Harboursville.

—Miss Nettie Smith, of Louisville, who is not only an expert stenographer and typewriter, but a popular young lady and a staunch democrat, has been appointed to an office by Collector Riley, of the Eighth district, and will go to Richmond to fill the position July 1.

—Abe and Tom Taylor, brothers of Wm. Taylor, who was hanged at Richmond, Jan. 11 for the murder of "Squire" Dady, were sentenced to the penitentiary for breaking into Shelby Jett's distillery at Doyleville. Abe was sentenced for three years and Tom for one year.

—Joseph A. Cohen, the well-known dealer in live stock, of Versailles, has announced his candidacy for the Legislature on a platform of free silver and free turnpikes and in favor of Senator Blackburn's re-election. Mr. Cohen used to live in this county and ought to know better than to try to stand on such a platform.

—Mr. W. H. Collier has just purchased her Spring millinery goods.

—Mr. A. E. Albright and his little girl will go to home-keeping this week.

—All the farmers of this neighborhood are at work this week and news is scarce.

—Mr. David Harrison and Miss Sallie Ballard were united in matrimony on last Thursday. Rev. A. J. Pike officiated.

—Mr. S. F. Jackson, of London, was in town last Monday. He was here looking after a horse that he had fallen heir to.

—Mr. James Hays, of Crab Orchard, bought of John Brown, one yoke of cattle, for which he paid 3 cents. He also bought one jack of Albert Albright and another of Tim Hamm.

—Mrs. Martha Albright has gone to Bee Lick to spend a week with relatives and friends. Mr. E. King, of Gum Sulphur, came up to see his girl on Sunday last.

—Mrs. Ellen Warren has been in our town for a few days with Mrs. Wilmet. Miss Minnie Watson, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Madison and Garrard counties, returned home last Saturday. Miss Lillie Wilmet went to Mt. Vernon and spent last Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Mattie Adams. Mrs. Mattie Carter and Master David and Jack went to visit Mr. David Lewis' family last Saturday. They report Mrs. Lewis some better in health.

—The success of the evangelist, the Rev. B. Fay Mill, who is now conducting meetings at Lexington two or more times each day, has been phenomenal. From 3,000 to 4,000 people go to hear him.

—Preparations have been made for a celebration of Holy Week by Catholics in the City of Mexico, including the public washing of beggars feet, a passion play and the blowing up of Judas by gunpowder and fireworks.

—Before the New York East Conference Dr. Hunt reported that 100,000 Bibles had been distributed in China in the past four months. We fear however that the pagans have been too busy running from the Japs to read them.

—A circuit judge at Johnstown, O., decided in a damage case brought by a negro against a saloon keeper for refusing to sell him a drink of liquor on account of his color, that a drink of whiskey bought in a public place as a beverage is not necessarily such as contemplated by the law of equal rights, and there is a line of distinction between the rights of white and colored men in saloons.

—The Fiscal court of Fayette appropriated \$16,000 to buy another turnpike and make it free. It is the Newtown, eight miles in length and cost \$17,000. Bonds are to be issued of \$1,000 each, eight to be due in five years and the remaining eight in six years, all bearing 6 per cent interest.

—Andrew Carter, an Indiana farmer, who died the other day, aged 75, had only one claim to fame. He was a native of Tennessee, and Andrew Johnson, then a tailor, but afterwards president of the United States, made his wedding suit.

—A Quarter Century Test. For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles free at A. H. Penny's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.

—A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure.—Napoleon I.

—John Goat, of Wyoming. Minn., has the unpeakable meanness to name one of his kids Billy and another Nannie.

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LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Miss Julia Boring is visiting in Franklin, Ind.

—W. H. Thompson, of East Bernstadt, bought of R. R. Ewell the property recently vacated by John Pearl. He will begin at once improving the property and will move to it in the fall.

—It is said that the coal operators and miners will have a meeting on the 13th of this month to decide about the prices of mining for the next year. It is hoped that they will settle without a strike.

—Married—April 4th, at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. Fred Pig to Miss Carrie Smith. They left on the 10 o'clock train for Louisville, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Parsley, sister of the groom.

—Judge Vincent Boring and H. C. Thompson returned from Knox county Wednesday morning where they had been to examine some coal property belonging to Mr. Boring and Mr. Ely. Mr. Thompson reports the coal four feet in thickness and of a very excellent quality for steam purposes.

—The republicans of Laurel held their convention at the court house Monday to select delegates to the State convention which meets in Louisville in May. The delegates were instructed for Hon. W. O. Bradley for governor, Hon. W. E. Ramsey of this place, for Attorney General. Mr. Ramsey is now Commonwealth's Attorney for this district.

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KID'S STORE.

—Extend Chauncey Dewey the sympathy of his many Frye's Creek admirers in the snail his vanity got at Cannelley Springs, N. C., a few days ago. Chauncey can console himself that a string of muscle shell pearls was cast before an appreciative (?) audience.

—The political bees are buzzing so deafeningly about the bonnets of many pensioners and patriots of this End that a season of free refreshments and open toll gates is assured, unless an anodyne is promptly administered to a few scores of the lazes that await the slaughter.

—In a late issue you would lead us credulous to think five dollars await the correct guesser of that young lady soon to be married, in stating that he is entitled to that amount. How much hard work after guessing rightly will the lucky one be expected to do on the rock pile or a free turnpike?

—News of the boom in cattle has finally reached us and the stir amongst buyers and sellers is like times of the last generation. Dave Allen and Walker Lyons got in last week with a nice mixed lot of Adair county stock and John Allen and Charlie Bohon are expected soon with enough to supply all the remaining greedy buyers.

—Fishermen are contributing prodigally to turnpike revenues, but depletion of Green River is yet the bushwhackers' work. Isn't it a pretty good joke that two members of a grand jury joined a nocturnal seining party during their term of service? But the jury system is a "thing of beauty," a joy forever to the law-breaker who knows how and has the bait to catch the member of average pliancy.

—Mrs. Ben Dunn, who occupies an elevated rung of the colored 400's social ladder, entertained in her elegant style at a "hostile" recently. Nature's first law, an eye to the home-larder, prompted the spread, and after the least the greater part of the night was spent in dancing. The social features of the race problem was solved in a fraternal mingling of the Japletic and Hametic descendants, which would have been gratifying to the father of navigation. Coincident with the festive, little George and Crit Riffe discovered that some adventurous explorer became entangled in their hungry harness and unconsciously dragged both sets off. The solicitors will now understand why they were not in their accustomed pews the Sunday following—horses and vehicles plenty, but what good without harness?

—The every year carelessness of natives in firing the knobe was promptly celebrated in destruction of fences, as usual, first good day of Spring. A breeze of about the speed of an express train of cars, when sun and winds have dried off all combustibles to the condition of "dry as powder," is the signal for some one to touch off his pile of brush on plant bed and the conflagration begins, possibly half a mile toward. A smaller area has been plowed that of April, '95, then is on record in the history of farming in Kentucky. Within the past two weeks the rush has been phenomenal and most farmers are well up with their work. Very few are puzzled to dispose of the surplus provender they find on hand after one of the best winters for feeding we ever had. Jowl and greens, onions and asparagus are measurably filling the critical interval between the exhaustion of stored garden truck and beets, lettuce, radishes and peas big enough to eat. We who live to eat still have much to be thankful for.

—Newspaper fellows are usually wonderfully clannish and generally having the last tag, are as generally a little aggressive, if not dogmatic, but just in this connection we voters at confluence of Carpenter and Frye's creeks would like to know what's the matter with the old pioneer that Ion B. Nall gets all the hoisting for commissioner of agriculture? Sam Boone is socially, morally and intellectually right in the van of the press gang, is a democrat since the days of his grandfather Daniel, Davy Crockett and Andy Jackson; knows the difference between a stalk of corn and a pumpkin vine; doesn't wait for the dark of the moon to plant his potatoes; smoke a cob pipe, and I want you to spread over Kentucky to your hundred thousand subscribers and readers that since Hon. Nich. McDowell has declined to run, that this precinct is solid for Sam Boone, knowing that he will honor the position and that the faithful should receive their reward, especially when not afflicted with redundant financial cares.

—To the Democrats of Lincoln County. I am a candidate to represent Lincoln county in the next Legislature of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I stand squarely upon the National Democratic platform. Endorse Cleveland and Carlisle. Am for James H. McCreary for U. S. Senator and in favor of Free Turnpikes. Respectfully, M. F. NORTH.

—It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c, for large bottles. At A. R. Penny's Drug Store.

—Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions. It positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 50c per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

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MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Great interest is evinced in the Macabee lodge here.

—The next subject to be debated at the Institute is Grant vs. Lee.

—You hear less about hard times here than in any town in Kentucky.

—WANTED.—A brick molder. Apply at once to Mt. Vernon Lime Co.

—Our new merchant says this is the best market for eggs he has ever seen.

—The musical club is preparing an entertainment to be given at the court-house soon.

—Owing to the press of business at the depot this week, Mrs. Nesbitt sends report instead of your regular reporter.

—The large attendance at last meeting of the Aid Society was most encouraging. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Williams.

—The inspectors' train found Mr. Jas. Maret, the efficient agent of the L. & N., at his post as usual, attending strictly to the business of the company which he represents. For 18 years he has occupied this office, refusing promotion.

—Mrs. George Werdehold has been very ill. Mrs. Matt. Deborde is recovering from a serious illness. Miss Nancy Kennedy, accompanied by Master Cecil Williams, are visiting friends in Crab Orchard. Miss Carrie Lair was the guest of Miss Mollie Baker this week. Miss Eva Martin is attending school at the Institute.

—The suburban home of Mr. M. P. Newcomb is surrounded by everything that makes life worth living. Orchards of choicest fruit have been carefully planted, grape arbors, strawberry beds, etc., all carefully tended, will yield a rich return for the care expended. The good example could be profitably followed by many of our people.

—Editor Smith interviewed a number of our citizens on the graded school question. We think the reply of Mr. Jas. I. White was one of the best answers given. He said: "We need the graded school in order to have better men and better women." There is a whole sermon conveyed in these words. Education elevates the mind. By developing the higher faculties of the intellect the baser propensities are kept in subjection.

—After the Pennsylvania Drummer With a Sharp Stick. To the Editor of the Interior Journal. I notice an article signed "Drummer" on the much talked of turnpike question. I was somewhat amused and utterly disgusted with the suggestions or arguments (if such they can be called) in favor of free turnpikes. In fact his reasoning is conducive to my mind that the great bugbear of toll gates should be retained to catch just such fellows as he. He says he has traveled from Maine to California and never saw a toll-gate until he came down in poor old retrograded Kentucky. Doubtless in his mid-night dreams, he imagines a toll gate pole is being pulled down on him. It would be exceedingly gracious in retrograded Kentucky to make nice driving roads for the Pennsylvania drummer to glide swiftly and pleasantly over, while introducing his special line of tinware, crockery or perhaps a much more useful and needed article of bird seed! And maybe in the near future retrograded Kentucky will furnish a palace car and possibly a buffeted sleeper for the indispensable commercial traveler from Pennsylvania, but if so dire a calamity should ever befall retrograded Kentucky to be afflicted with such a traveler, may the Lord intervene in some mysterious way to relieve her of so onerous and so grievous a burden and send him back to Pennsylvania (or to God's country as he doubtless believes it to be) and there let him travel from the Alleghenies to the lone slashes to his heart's content.

—You will please pardon my second and last attempt to write on this subject. As it appears to me every fair minded man can see the folly of such a thing as a free turnpike. I sincerely trust that the democracy of Lincoln county at least, will not so far forget itself as to pledge its faith to a candidate for representative, who advocates such an idiotic idea.

—I am still laboring under the dire necessity of paying more taxes consequent on

—A tax-payer from compulsion, a democrat from choice.

—J. T. Funk, of Louisville, was unanimously chosen Grand Dictator of the Kentucky Knights of Honor, and after

W. P. WALTON.

6 OR 8 PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

ANOTHER unprovoked murder darkens the black record of Lexington this week. William Shipp, son of the banker at Midway, killed a negro named Sam Brown at Lexington this week in a row over the latter's wife. Shipp will be remembered by those who read such things, as the wild and wayward youth who was converted about a year ago. The alleged conversion came on him in the night time and about midnight, he awakened his father and told him he wanted to be baptized right away. The family got up, roused the preacher and the young man was doused amid great rejoicing. His sins were scarlet, but they were not made white as snow, for he continued to drink at intervals and make a nuisance of himself. He took his mother to the Mills meeting at Lexington this week and then went off on a tear, winding up with murder. He escaped arrest, but will of course be caught and if justice can be kept blind folded to the fact that his victim was a negro, he may yet have his worthless neck stretched.

As foretold the supreme court knocked a big hole in the income tax law by deciding that the taxation of rents, State, county and municipal bonds is a direct tax and unconstitutional. On the other provisions of the law the court is equally divided as to its validity and it will therefore remain in force. Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan and White voted to sustain the law in its entirety. Justice Jackson was absent as usual. Attorneys are already preparing to attack those portions of the law sustained by a tie vote and they feel assured that they can further render it nugatory. There will be a big deficit in the treasury by reason of the decision, but President Cleveland says he will not call an extra session of Congress, for which assurance let us give thanks.

THE Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, of Boston, is another clerical case, who sought to gain a little notoriety by defaming his betters. He stated publicly that President Cleveland was so intoxicated at a New York dinner that he made a fool of himself. It was a lie manufactured out of whole cloth and it coming to the ears of the president, he called his defamer down, and as the Louisville Times says he came down. The preacher didn't seem to have profited by the Scriptural injunction to bridle his tongue, but the lesson he has been taught will impress the precept very lastingly upon his mind.

COL. BLANTON DUNCAN, the Louisville blatherskite, who is at present sojourning in California, sued the Los Angeles Times for \$25,000 for calling him an "erratic blower," but the editor was able to prove he had not misnamed him and won the suit. Then the editor lost and such another skinning mortal man never got before. That is now nothing left for old Blanton to do, but kill the editor or his staff, and his friends in Kentucky hope he will choose the latter horn of the dilemma.

GEN. THOMAS A. HARRIS, a hero in two wars, the Mexican and Civil, and a useful man in peace, died Tuesday, aged 65. He served a term in the Confederate Congress from Missouri and after the war edited the New Orleans Times-Democrat. When Gov. Buckner, who was a schoolmate of his at West Point, was inaugurated governor of Kentucky, he made Gen. Harris his assistant secretary of State, which office he filled very acceptably. A wife and one son survives the general.

THINGS seem to be getting pretty unambiguous for Col. Bradley, when John H. Wilson's county of Knox instructs for him for governor and Laurel does the same, though Editor Dyche, possibly would have had it otherwise, if he could. Both counties instructed for J. G. Creech, of Laurel, for commissioner of agriculture, while the latter instructed for Hon. W. R. Ramsey for attorney general and Sam Stone, of Madison, for auditor.

THE Massachusetts Legislature sees them all on the Sunday laws and goes them one better. Not only does it provide for punishing anyone who engages in a Sunday performance, but those who attend it must pay a fine on conviction. That's getting at the root of the matter, and is the right way to proceed. If there were no people to attend Sunday shows of course there would be no exhibitions on the Lord's day.

DEATH has done what the democrats failed to do—given Delaware a democrat in executive. Gov. Marvill, the republican elected last November, is dead and Speaker of the Senate Watson, who is a democrat, succeeds to the office. It is almost as rare for a republican to die in office as it is for him to resign one, but sometimes the unexpected happens.

THE Southern Magazine will hereafter be known as the "Mid-Continental," a change for the worst and not for the better.

SENATOR BLACKBURN fired the opening gun of his campaign at Shelbyville Monday and rehearsed his old free silver views at length and ad nauseam. Gov. McCreary will now have to fill his promise to go for him. He says "I am cocked and primed to meet any man on that question. I have made it a study for 10 years in Congress, was a member of the International Monetary Conference at Brussels, and I think I know what I am talking about." Now let our good Mac-duff lay on and d—n be he who first cries 'hold enough.'

EDITH KNOTT, of the Louisville Post, is printing "A Currency Catechism" in his Louisville Post in answer to "Coin's Financial School," which knocks the socks, so to speak, off the young pretender. It is hoped that the editor will print the catechism in pamphlet form, at a nominal price, so as to counteract the evil that Coin has done with unthinking people.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Berry is said to be making a still hunt for governor.

—In Cincinnati 8,500 coat makers have gone out on a strike.

—Cholera is reported to have broken out among the Japanese troops at the Pescadore Islands.

—Mrs. Eugene Aldrich, of Waterloo, Ind., was frightened to death by her horse running away.

—Twenty-one men were killed by an explosion of gas in a coal mine near New Whatcom, Wash.

—Loch Payne killed his brother William, near Owensboro, in a quarrel over the possession of a hen.

—A compulsory vaccination order was made by the fiscal court of Bourbon, in view of the proximity to the disease.

—A boy and girl while searching for wild flowers in a Philadelphia park were struck by lightning and instantly killed.

—The governor of Arkansas, who drew a pistol on the member of the Legislature, who spat in his face, was fined \$50.

—Railroad travel in Colorado was completely blocked by sand drifts, resulting from the severe storm last Friday.

—A grain elevator fire in St. Louis caused a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The watchman is supposed to have perished.

—By the collapse of a four-story brick wall at Wheeling, W. Va., five people were killed and two perhaps fatally injured.

—A Japanese man-of-war seized a British steamer loaded with cartridges which had been shipped as "bamboo and steel."

—Two members of Peter Huntz' family at Virginia, Ill., have died and three others are dangerously ill from eating diseased beef.

—Ninety per cent. of the Nebraska towns have voted for liquor. Last year, it will be remembered, was exceedingly dry in Nebraska.

—Mrs. Mary L. Crinicz, of Leavenworth, Kansas, has sued W. J. Crnce for \$5,000 damages on account of his dog killing her pet cat.

—Railroad Bill, the Alabama desperado, fired into a posse that came upon him, killed instantly one of the men and made his escape.

—A young woman has confessed at Anderson, Ind., that she murdered a man, for which crime another man is serving 13 years in the penitentiary.

—Charles Brown was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary at Lexington for a criminal assault on his 8 year old step-sister. Five of the jury were for hanging.

—The president has again appointed F. W. Joplin to be postmaster at Elizabethtown, vice Mrs. Emily Helm. The Senate refused to confirm the nomination before.

—The Interstate Commerce Commission has temporarily annulled the long and short-haul clause to allow the Southern Railway Company to fight the Seaboard Air Line.

—Ex-Gov. James L. Kemper, of Virginia, died at his home near Gordonsville, aged 72 years. He was a brigade commander in the Confederate army during the late war.

—The Rock Island tracks in Colorado have at last been cleared, and the snow-drift-blockaded passengers rescued. The storm was the worst of recent years, and the loss of live stock is heavy.

—The Dutch humpback, Jacob Sweinfurth, the Rockford, Ill., "Messiah," is being sued by a husband for \$50,000 for alienating the affections of his wife, who entered Sweinfurth's "Heaven."

—Jacob Schuette, a dairy man near Pittsburg, Pa., shot himself to death because he feared the little borough he lived in would be annexed to the city and he would have to give up his cows.

—The loss of live stock in Colorado owing to the snowstorm is from \$40,000 to \$80,000. Dead horses, cattle and sheep are piled up against fences, and hundreds are found on the open prairie.

—The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record shows that 42 cotton-mills have been established in the South during the last three months. The Eastern manufacturers see the hand writing on the wall.

—Treasury officials estimate that receipts from the income tax will be cut down at least 50 per cent. in consequence of the ruling out of incomes from rents and from State, county and municipal bonds.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—John Allen, of Washington C. H., O., committed suicide because his girl refused to go to church with him.

—It is said that the marriage of Lord William Beresford to the widowed Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Louise Hammersley, of New York will take place shortly.

—Isaac Johnson, of Rockcastle, and Miss Dolly Jane Sprinkles, a pretty maiden of 16 summers, were married at the bride's father's, Mr. J. W. Sprinkles, in this county Wednesday.

—A St. Louis woman is trying to procure a divorce from her husband on the ground that he is "addicted to the sulcid habit." If she will bide a wee, perhaps he will save her from going to court by killing himself sure enough.

—Next year will be the last leap year of the century, and another will not occur until 1904. The year 1900 will not be a leap year. The unusual occurrence is due to the fact that the addition of one day to each fourth year more than makes up the presumed deficiency in the calendar year. So young ladies you will have no chance after next year for eight long weary ones, to do unto men as you would have them do unto you.

—Mr. Edgar M. Nevius, second son of Mrs. Mattie Nevius, went to Lebanon Wednesday and returned that afternoon with a bonnie bride, who was Miss Sallie Sparrow. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Godbey, of the Methodist church, and the couple left at once for this place, and are now at Mrs. Nevius, though they will go to house-keeping soon in a pretty cottage in the Miller Addition. Mr. Nevius is a salesman at the Louisville Store and has won the confidence of his employers. His bride is petite and pretty and said to be a very lovable young lady. We hope they will never have cause to regret the step they took so early in life, but live and love to a ripe old age.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Good cattle are scarce in this county at 4 to 4½c.

—Poland China hogs for sale. M. S. Baughman, Stanford.

—Only 27 stallions were shown at Lexington Monday against 100 some years ago.

—W. M. Lackey bought of J. C. Hays, of the East End, a bunch of 1,000 lb. cattle at 3½c.

—W. H. Traylor sold to Montie Fox, for Goldsmith, 61 export cattle for July delivery at 5c.

—Charlie Dawes sold to T. L. Lillard, of Boyle, a small bunch of three-year-old cattle at 4½c.

—S. M. Owens lost a valuable brood mare while foaling the other day. He was fortunate enough to save the colt.

—At the public sale of Poland-China swine held at Lewis, Ia., a short time ago by Scarf Bros., 31 head averaged \$25.67.

—E. P. Woods shipped to Cincinnati yesterday a car load of 175-pound hogs bought of J. G. Lynn, S. T. Harris and others at 3½ to 4c.

—Capt. T. A. Elkin has placed his stallion, Directed, by Director, in the hands of P. W. Ray, of Glasgow, who will make the season with him.

—M. S. Baughman will stand his well-known stallion, George Dictator, at \$10 and his fine jack at \$8 this year. Their pedigrees will appear in our next issue.

—We will stand our splendid Clydesdale stallion, Jesse D. Wearen, at our place on the Hustonville pike, at \$5 to insure a living colt. Persons desiring draft horses should breed to him. Beazley Bros.

—What does the man in the moon know about potato planting anyway? The most important thing is to have the ground in good condition, then select good seed, give them thorough cultivation and—trust to Providence—George-town Times.

—Faulconer & Rue think that their combination sale at Danville, Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, will be the greatest in their history. They have 125 horses booked and among them are some splendid roadsters, New York saddlers and teams.

—Wanted, 100,000 pounds of wool. Highest market price guaranteed. Before you sell, see my agents T. S. Elkin, Lancaster, J. S. Moberly, McKinney, Wm. Rout, Hustonville, Wallace Steele, Rolling Fork or myself at Stanford. William Moreland.

—The much talked of Sporting League was organized at Cleveland; with Maj. P. P. Johnson, of Lexington, at its head as president. It is to be called the American League, and its object is to protect the manly sports and the business interests connected with them.

—The INTERIOR JOURNAL hasn't as many horse advertisements as it usually has at this season of the year, but those horses whose pedigrees are found in its columns are mighty good ones and breeders should study them well before they decide what they will breed to.

—Meat is dearer to-day in New York than it has been for 23 years. Three weeks ago porter-house steak retailed at from 22 cents to 25 cents a pound, and sirloin at from 16 to 18 cents. To-day the consumer must pay for similar cuts of porter-house 30 to 35 cents a pound and for sirloin 22 to 24 cents a pound. This will be good news to the farmer, who high time had his winnings.

—The Women's Literary Club of Baltimore has withdrawn from the National Federation of Women, on account of the admission of clubs of colored women.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

—Mrs. John G. Fee, wife of the founder of Berea College, died this week at an advanced age. She and her husband recently celebrated their golden wedding.

—W. Jennings Demorest, publisher of the Ladies' Magazine which bears his name and a rantankerous prohibitionist, has gone the way of all flesh. He died Tuesday.

—Mr. Silas Green, a retired banker and an old citizen of Richmond, Ky., died Wednesday at the age of 81 years. He was an uncle of Editor F. M. Green, of the Richmond Register. Mr. Green was a bachelor and always lived alone.

—Miss Ellen Douglas, daughter of Mr. Tolbert Douglas, of the Maywood section, died the first of the week after a lingering illness of that dread disease, consumption. She was an excellent young lady and her many friends will be pained to hear of her untimely death. Her remains were interred in the family burying ground, a short distance from where she lived.

—Mrs. Amanda T. Crow, relict of Jas. Crow, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. McAfee, at McKinney Tuesday morning after a protracted spell of pneumonia and other troubles, aged 78. Mrs. Crow was an excellent Christian woman and had been a member of the Christian church for nearly 50 years, the most of which time her membership was held in McCormacks church. She was a daughter of Col. Robert Lewis, of this county, and was first married to Mr. George A. Alcorn, who died nearly 40 years ago. Only two children, Mr. C. L. Crow and Mrs. W. M. McAfee, survive her and in their sorrow they have the sympathy of the entire community. The remains were laid to rest in Buffalo Cemetery Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Moreland & Carpenter's Station Turnpike will be held at Hustonville on Saturday, May 1, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president and board of directors for the ensuing year.

J. K. HAUGHMAN, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hustonville & Carpenter's Creek Turnpike will be held at Hustonville on the 1st Saturday in May, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president and board of directors for the ensuing year.

CLIFTON FOWLER, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Turnersville, McKinney & Coffey's Mill Turnpike will be held at McKinney on the 1st Saturday in May, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president and board of directors for the ensuing year.

B. F. GOODE, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hustonville & Carpenter's Creek Turnpike will be held at Hustonville on the 1st Saturday in May, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

W. D. WEATHERFORD, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Stanford & Middleville Turnpike Co. for the election of a president and board of directors for the ensuing year will be held at McCormacks, May 1, 1895, at 2 p. m.

A. W. CARPENTER, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The stockholders of the Hustonville & Coffey's Mill Turnpike Road Co. will meet at Dr. Brown's office in Hustonville on Saturday in May, 1895, at 2 p. m., to elect a president and board of directors for the ensuing year.

G. C. LYON, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The stockholders of the Stanford & Hustonville Turnpike Road Co. will hold their annual election for a president and board of directors at school-house at Turnersville, at 2 p. m., the 1st Saturday in May, 1895.

J. F. CASH, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

A meeting of the stockholders of Knob Lick, McCormacks & Turnersville Turnpike Co. will be held at McCormacks, May 1, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

B. F. FOWELL, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stanford & Halls Gap Turnpike Road Co. for the election of a president and board of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at Vandever's store in Stanford on the 1st Saturday in May, 1895, at 2 p. m.

J. N. MENEFEE, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The shareholders of the Hanging Fork & Green River Turnpike Road Co. will meet at Vandever's store in McKinney on the 1st Saturday in May, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president and board of directors for the ensuing year.

J. W. GIVENS, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The stockholders of the Rush Branch Turnpike Road Co. are notified to meet at Hubble's store in Stanford in May, 1895, to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year.

12

PENCE.

Will make the season at my place, 1½ miles East of Stanford, at

\$15 To Insure A Living Colt.

Pence has proved himself to be a breeder of both style and speed. His colts have sold from the pasture, without any training bills, at \$150 to \$250 these hard times.

Mares taken care of at \$2 per month, but not responsible for accidents.

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North British and Mercantile,
Manchester,
The Pennsylvania Fire,
Phoenix of Brooklyn.Firman's Fund,
Mechanics and Traders,
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Give me a call.

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The best is not too good.

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Land Rollers, Buggies,
Carriages, Wagons,
STANFORD, KY.

W. L. WITHERS, Salesman.

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Reliable Process

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worthy of consideration.They have Proven
a Success.

They are beautiful and an ornament to a parlor.

Guarantee Satisfaction

Call and see.

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Cook & Farmer's Barber Shop.



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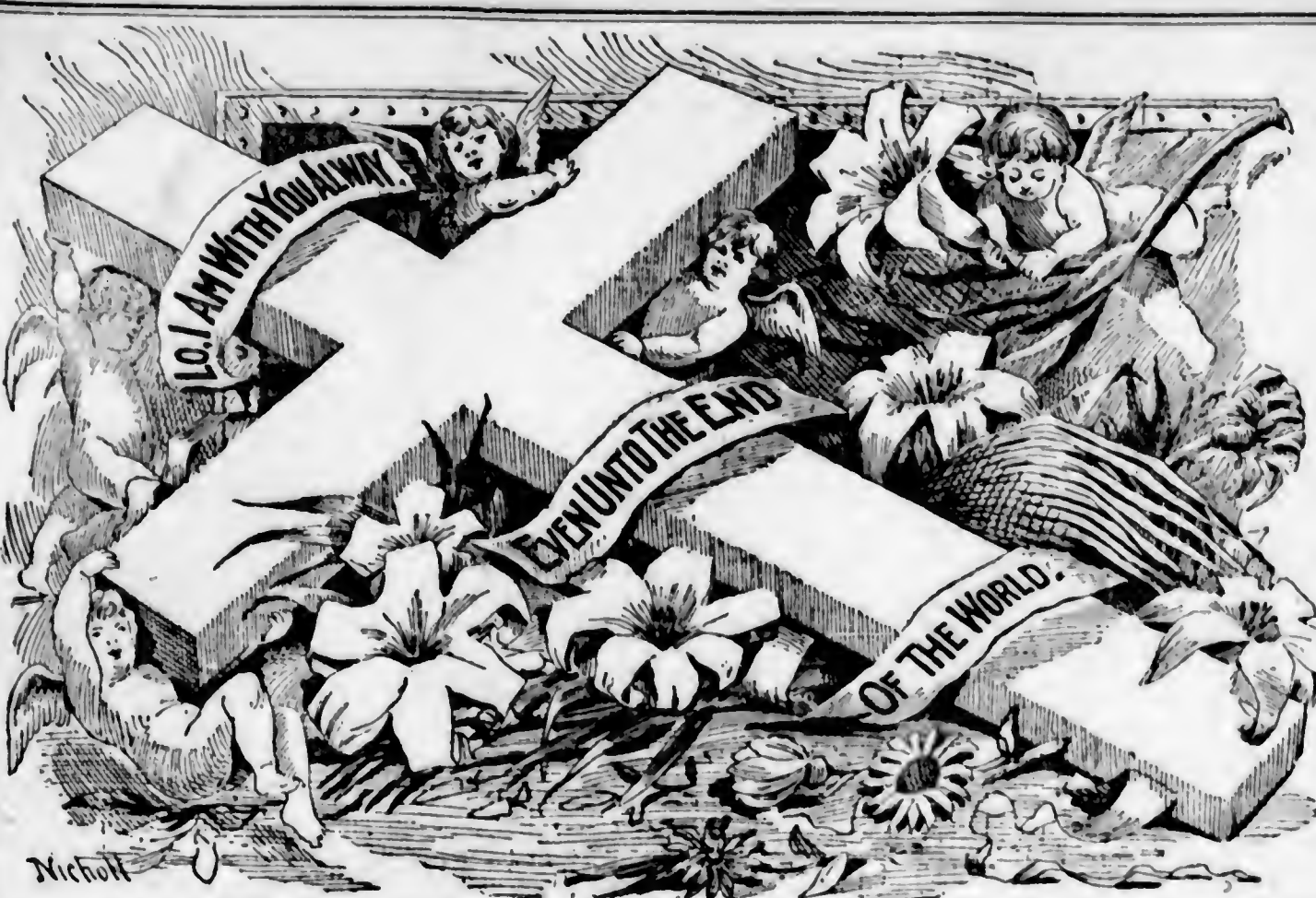
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How He Arose.

AN EASTER STORY BY WILL L. VISSCHER

JOHN MICOU stood with his back to the fireplace in the living-room, first on one foot then on the other, toasting the soles of his heavy boots. He had just come in from his work of repairing the broken places in the worm fences on the little blue grass farm which he had inherited, and on which stood the log house in which he had made his first appearance on earth fifty-odd years before.

Near by, that is to say, within a mile or so from Chinquapin hill, stood the ancient village of Perley, whose spires and other highest objects could be seen, in almost any kind of weather, from the altitude of the farmhouse.

Jacques and Louise Micou, the founders of the American Micou family, had long ago gone to the last rest and their children were out in the world, prosperous people, heads of families who still spoke of Chinquapin hill as "home," and who with their children frequently came to the old place for summerings, a few at a time, or many of them, as circumstances were, and it was always a haven when a haven was needed.

Of the sons and daughters of Jacques and Louise there were two, however, who had never left Chinquapin hill except on social or business visits. They were John and Julie. John you have already met. He was the youngest son of the family and the master of Chinquapin hill, and he had a glorious family of boys and girls, about a dozen in all, and Mrs. John was yet a handsome, white-haired, quiet and happy matron of fifty.

Julie was the "old maid" of the family. She was trim and neat, demure and forty-odd, sweet-faced and sweet-mannered, beloved by the entire tribe and the especial love and butt of her almost brawny yet tender brother John. He rallied her about her old maid ways, but frequently hugged her like a bear, when she came in his way, and always released her with a gentle kiss.

Late in the afternoon of a soft day—soft as to the condition of the soil—early in the year of grace, 1893, while John Micou was toasting the soles of his boots before the fire, as he stood first on one foot and then on the other, he was joking Julie as usual, and upon his favorite theme.

"Joe Thompson will be in at Easter, won't he, Julie? Joe's hair must be a sight by this time if he hasn't had it cut any more than he did in those days. Maybe he's bald. That would be a



JOHN RALLIED JULIE.

natural judgment against him. You must have hit him pretty hard to make him stay away so long, and him so devoted, too."

Julie gave a sly little glance at her big old brother and something in her eyes that had the hint of a hunted fawn passed over them. John, seeing it, caught her in his arms, held her up as if she were a child and kissed her, then sat down with her on his lap and said:

"I think I would go and hunt him up and slap him over if he were worth the trouble. But he isn't, and never was, and I wish you would quit thinking about him, honey, for I know you always are. I'm worth a ten-acre field of such as him and you've got me."

For answer to this Julie turned her face to her big brother's shoulder and he said nothing more till she lifted her tear-tinted cheeks and looked away, trying to hide the weakness.

"Never mind, honey," John continued, "I'm going to give you carte

blanche to decorate the church for Easter, and—how's your bonnet? Well, you shall have the best one in the shop and the prettiest. Now run away, I know you want to."

She arose and giving John the tiniest kiss on the ear—or somewhere in that neighborhood—vanished in her gentle way.

"I wish that milkop had been born in Belocobistan and never left home," John Micou remarked to himself, as he contemplated the bald head of one of the brass andirons.

The Micous had descended from Huguenot stock that had originally settled in North Carolina, and Episcopalianism had been their inherited religion. Julie's religion was second nature to her. Indeed it was almost "first-nature," if I may be allowed the term. Joseph Thompson and Julie Micou had been sweethearts from their childhood and this association of the two had grown to be a settled and accepted fact in the two families who were as close as adjoining farms and two generations of intimacy could make them, and yet the Thompsons were Methodists.

There came an Easter season just about the time when Joe and Julie were at the portals of manhood and womanhood in which Julie, with other maidens of the church, for two or three days before Easter Sunday, was busily and devoutly dressing, adorning and decorating the walls, chancel and pulpit of the old chapel in the village for the approaching festival.

There were some young men in the little church with the girls helping them about the heavier part of their pleasant and congenial tasks, and in the chatter among the young folks there arose some good-natured bantering concerning denominational faiths. One of the other girls remarked that there was really only one Christian church, "the Holy Catholic," meaning, of course, its Protestant side, and that such denominations as Methodists, Reformers, Baptists and the like were only "societies."

The "insane impulse" is something to which nearly all intelligent persons are more or less exposed, at some time in some way. The inclination to spring from a high place to the depths below; to throw one's self under a rapidly passing railway train; to say a harsh thing at the wrong time, are, perhaps, some of the more violent phases of this "impulse," and it was that kind of an insane impulse that led Joe Thompson on that Saturday afternoon to say:

"More religion and less ceremony is good to have in a church. But that can't be expected in the Episcopal church, of which the best thing ever said is that it doesn't bother with religion or politics."

Young Mr. Thompson may have been urged to this under the delusion that he was saying something very humorous, second-hand though he knew it to be.

He had barely uttered the words when he caught a look from Julie that made him feel just as if he had struck her a violent blow in the face with his clenched fist. It was the same look of the hunted fawn that has been mentioned before in this true tale. He was heartily ashamed of it, but did not go to Julie with humble apologies and contritely beg her pardon as he should have done.

When the work in the church was completed Julie accompanied a school-time friend and chum to her home in the village and remained until time for services the following day, Easter Sunday. Then she went home with the others, in the family carriage, to Chinquapin Hill.

Sometimes when things start the wrong way it seems that the track is lubricated to facilitate swiftness. It had been arranged that Joe Thompson was to go to a distant city, in due time, to take a place in business with a maternal uncle who was the head of a great manufacturing establishment. A contingency had arisen in the establishment that made it necessary for him to start on the Monday morning, succeeding Easter Sunday, in obedience to a sudden message.

On his way, in the early morning, to the village where he was to take passage, Joe called at Chinquapin Hill to say "good-by," and also, let us hope, to apologize to Julie for his almost brutal words of the Saturday before.

Julie was ill and not knowing that he was going so far away so suddenly did not see him.

Love is exceedingly sensitive and is eminently powerful in constructing mountains from mole hills.

Joseph Thompson, as he pursued his way, ruminating upon the subject, concluded, of course, that Julie was angry with him, when, indeed, she had never been angry in her life, though

truth to tell, she was still suffering from the blow he had given. He made some poor excuses for himself to himself, but the foundation that upheld him in it all was that he would smooth matters over, if necessary, in his letters, and he would see her in the summer. Besides, Mr. Joseph Thompson felt very much elated, somewhat conceited and altogether self-satisfied, as rural young men nearly always do under anything like similar circumstances. He felt proud, indeed, to think that the city could not, very well, get along without him.

It transpired that the inexperienced Joseph fitted the city too well, but his uncle's business not closely enough.

The story is so old that to repeat it would seem to be a waste of time, not to speak of its commonplaceness. Joe's letters were just like all such letters for a time, and then they fell off just as letters do when young men from the country start in the city on the pace that kills. Joe's dismissal from his uncle's service brought him a consciousness of disgrace. He went elsewhere—indeed far off into the west—to accept a situation obtained under the influence of a boon companion. Ugly habits brought more bad results and thus the years went on. Home and Julie had become a befogged memory. But Julie herself kept on in her devotion to the little chapel, and with Joe beside it in her heart, while the hunted



READING JOE'S LETTER.

look in her eyes became more and more frequent, and she grew to be the little old maid that she was, always expecting that Joe would come some day, and then dear, old, big brother John would quit joking her about the lost sweetheart of "way back yonder."

Strangely things sometimes happen to change the whole course of a life. For instance: A plain, common, everyday printer, who had just returned to his side of the country after the great war of 1861-65, seeking employment in the "black art" that he had abandoned four years before, to become a soldier, was in a steamboat explosion and came down on his head from his blowing up, striking in such a way that his bumps of humor and pathos, that lie so close together, were so developed when he picked himself out of a swath of dead people lying on the river bank, that he got ten thousand dollars' damages, became a newspaper proprietor and grew rich and famous from his writings and it all.

Joseph Thompson was one day borne from the scene of a western saloon brawl, wounded and unconscious, to a hospital. It happened to be an Episcopal institution to which he was carried, and it was more like a home than a hospital.

He had a long and hard tussle and wrestle for life, but he came out of it at last, subdued, refined as by fire, changed altogether for the better. His native intelligence assumed a stronger sway than it had ever gained before and his heart turned to better things; to home, and Julie, and religion. During his long convalescence he had the almost continual companionship of the young rector who had charge of the hospital chapel. Joe fitted himself, easily, for confirmation in the church. He had learned its catechism, creed, litany and general services when a boy for Julie's sake; he studied for orders, was ordained as a minister and was given charge of a western parish.

The time came when he longed to preach in the chapel at Perley, and it was on the Easter Sunday morning of 1893 that he did so. He arrived unannounced at Perley the evening before.

John Micou had kept his promise with Julie, as he always did with all persons. She had carefully used his carte blanche to prepare for the Easter service the chapel that had grown to be a church, and she wore to church that morning the pretty and modest bonnet that John had set his heart upon her having, though it was not

probably, "the best one in the shop," as he had suggested, because Julie didn't care for that.

It was known by the vestry that there would be a minister in the nature of a temporary "supply" for the old rector, who was growing feeble; it had been the request of Rev. Joseph Thompson that his name should not be announced until after the morning services. The vestry appreciated his wishes. This was his native town.

To Julie there was no need that the name should be given, even though the minister's hair was as white as his surplice, and twenty-five years had passed since she had seen that face. She knew that her big brother John would never again rally her about her long-lost sweetheart. He had arisen.



EASTER DAY.

The light of the world comes from a tomb. It is not Golgotha that inspires the Christian, for tens of thousands have died upon a cross; but it is the sepulcher of the Arimathea about which center the faith and the hope of all believers. The ages had groped in darkness until the coming of the Christ. True, Job had declared with sublime positiveness: "I know that my Redeemer liveth," yet he also put forth the anguished inquiry: "If a man die shall he live again?" There is nothing in all the Hebrew theology that gives assurance of a future life. Here there is a hint and there a faint suggestion in the Old Testament, but there is not one absolute promise in all its pages. The Sadducees of Christ's day were philosophers and scholars, yet they utterly denied the doctrine of resurrection. Men found the terror of death a burden they could not cast off. Christ came and in His death and resurrection from the dead brought life and immortality to light. The Chinese have a Confucius, the Hindoos a Buddha and the Mohammedans a prophet, each of them a great teacher and a good man; but they left the dogma of immortality where they found it—a gloomy, uncertain, unsatisfactory and ill-defined something that might or might not be. They were men who lived, suffered, died and disappeared without a trace, as countless millions of other mortals have done. The Nazarene so lived, so suffered and so died. Divinity stamped His words and His works, but humanity in His agony and bloody sweat, and in His giving up of the ghost. As a man that had been, His body was laid away in the tomb and His disciples mourned as for a man that was not.

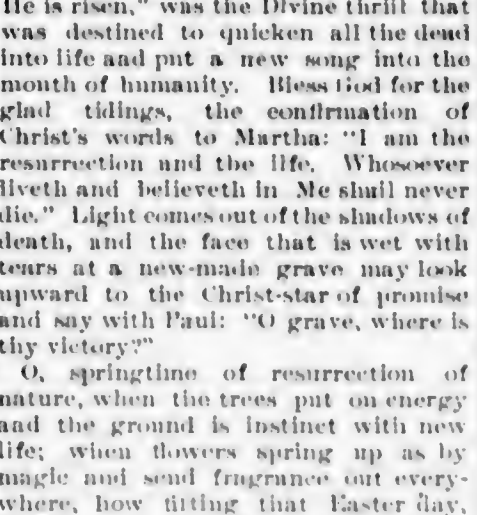
The announcement: "He is not here; He is risen," was the Divine thrill that was destined to quicken all the dead into life and put a new song into the mouth of humanity. Blessed God for the glad tidings, the confirmation of Christ's words to Martha: "I am the resurrection and the life. Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." Light comes out of the shadows of death, and the face that is wet with tears at a new-made grave may look upward to the Christ-star of promise and say with Paul: "O grave, where is thy victory?"

O, springtime of resurrection of nature, when the trees put on energy and the ground is instinct with new life; when flowers spring up as by magic and send fragrance out everywhere, how fitting that Easter day, Christ-resurrection day, should be commemorated in the midst of vernal beauty. How meet that the bells shall ring glad notes and that the service of the churches shall partake of the universal gladness of nature. Christ is risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep. Hail, Easter day! harbinger of man's final triumph over death, when they that sleep in Him shall be raised and join their deathless Lord.

The Song of Easter.

The song of jubilee has gone forth and the old men are saying: "The Lord is risen from the dead." The young men and maidens catch the glowing theme, and the little children, sincerely comprehending the source of their joy, with glad hearts rejoice because Jesus is risen from the dead. All over the earth tidings have gone forth, and as the valleys and the plains have been ringing out their praises on this bright Sabbath morning, how many hearts have been singing: "Our Jesus is gone up on high."

EASTER-EGG HUNTING IN AFRICA.



—Judge.

Let us rejoice at this season, with joy unspeakable, that Jesus, the risen Saviour, continues to be Lord over death and the grave. May every soul that is nearing the bound of life; every soul that is troubled and distressed because of bereavements; every doubting heart, every weary pilgrim, longing for the rest and peace of the Father's house, be filled with the joy of Easter. Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

Why He Fasted.

Smith—Have you been fasting during Lent?

Flyboy—Don't see how I can help it, old boy; my lady holds my trunk for board and I've got to stick by her—Texas Sittings.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

It Cures Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Constipation, Malaria, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Bad Blood, Nervous ailments, Women's complaints.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD, KY.

Capital Stock.....\$200,000
Surplus.....21,300

Attention of the public is invited to the fact that this is the only National Bank in Stanford. Under the provisions of the National Bank Act, depositors are secured not only by the capital stock, but by the stockholders' liability for an amount equal to the stock, so that depositors of this institution are secured by a fund of \$400,000. Five sworn statements of the condition of the bank are made each year to the United States government, and its assets are examined at stated times by government agents, thus securing additional and perfect safety to depositors.

This institution, originally established as the Deposit Bank of Stanford in 1858, then re-organized as the National Bank of Stanford in 1863 and again re-organized as the First National Bank of Stanford in 1884, has had practically an unimpaired existence of 56 years. It is better supplied now with facilities for transacting business promptly and liberally than ever before in its long and honorable career. Accounts of corporations, individuals, firms and individuals respectfully solicited.

The Directory of this Bank is composed of:

Foreman Reed, Lincoln county;
S. T. Harris, Lincoln;
J. H. Collier, Lincoln;
J. W. Hayden, Stanford;
S. H. Daughman, Lincoln;
J. S. Hocker, Stanford;
W. A. Tribble, Stanford;
M. D. Elmore, Stanford;
T. P. Hill, Stanford;
K. L. Tanner, McKinney;
M. J. Miller, Mt. Vernon Ky.
J. S. Hocker, President;
Jno. J. McRoberts, Cashier;
A. A. McKinney, Asst. Cashier.

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

OF STANFORD, KY.

Is now fully organized and ready for business with

Paid up Capital of - - \$200,000.

Surplus, - - - - - 20,000.

SUCCESSOR TO THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD.

Now closing up with the same assets and under the same management.

By provisions of its charter, depositors are as fully protected as are depositors in National Banks, its shareholders being held individually liable to the extent of the amount of their stock therein at the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such shares. It may act as executor, administrator, trustee, etc., as fully as an individual.

To those who entrusted their business to us while managing the Lincoln National Bank at Stanford, we here tender our many thanks and trust they will continue to transact their business with us, offering as a guarantee for prompt attention to same, our twenty years' experience in banking and as liberal accommodations as are consistent with sound banking.

DIRECTORS:

J. J. Williams, Mt. Vernon;
H. Shanks, Stanford;
J. S. Owsley, Stanford;
S. J. Embury, Stanford;
J. B. Owsley, Stanford;
J. F. Cash, Stanford;
William Gooch, Stanford;
A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville;
W. H. Cummins, Frankfort;
S. H. Shanks, President,
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Denver. St. Paul.

Be SURE to call for "MONON" Route.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. WITHERS went to Louisville yesterday.

Mrs. R. S. LITTLE and Robbie Penny went to Louisville, Wednesday.

Miss EMMA OWSEY is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Lackey.

MR. AND MRS. L. O. ALCOCK, of Greensburg, passed through to Lancaster Tuesday.

MR. T. M. SCOTT, of Somerset, was up to see his brother, Ethelbert D. Scott, Esq.

Mrs. THOMAS D. RANNEY and daughter are visiting Mrs. Max Salinger in Louisville.

Mrs. M. J. WITHERS went up to Flat Lick Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. M. Smith.

Mrs. MARY DICKINSON and Mrs. W. L. Porter, of Glasgow, are guests of Mrs. W. E. Ellis.

ELDER G. W. GOWAN, the brilliant young preacher at Lancaster, is the guest of Elder W. E. Ellis.

Mrs. LIZZIE YAGER and pretty daughter, Miss Katie Lee, of Boyle, visited friends here this week.

Miss SALLIE RAY, of Garrard, sister of Mr. John Ray, of the Louisville Store, is visiting Miss Montie Harris.

MR. C. J. CRAIG and family have moved to the home on Danville street advertised by Mr. A. D. Root.

Mrs. CRISTINA EPPINGHOUGH BAILEY will sing in Louisville next week to accompany Mrs. Dottie Williams.

MR. S. W. MOORE, operator at Lebanon Junction, spent a week here with his brother, T. H. Moore, of C. A. Moore.

Mrs. MARY FORESTER REID and W. H. Miller and Miss Mary Reid went to Danville yesterday to visit Mrs. Mary Bowman.

DR. J. B. OLDMAN and wife, of Madison, are down to see the latter's mother, Mrs. A. C. Newland, who is threatened with pneumonia.

Miss BLANCH KINO, who has made many friends during her stay here, spent a couple of days very pleasantly with Miss Ethyl Beasley.

Miss CALLIE HORTON will remain in Lexington where she graduated at the Business College. She procured a position at once in the city to do stenography and typewriting.

Mrs. M. C. BURNSIDE and Mrs. A. G. Huffman went to Lancaster yesterday to see Mrs. Burnside's great aunt, Mrs. Betsey Myers, who is very ill. Mrs. Myers is 96 years old and it is thought she cannot recover.

Mrs. JOHN A. HALDEMAN and children, who have been visiting at Mr. John Buchanan's, Crab Orchard, returned to Louisville this week. Her husband will sail for Europe in a few days to be gone three months.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOUVA, the Pauper, April 19th.

New fancy shirts and neckties at Severance & Son's.

HANDSOME line of dinner sets just received at Harris & Hardin's.

A JOLLY good play is Louva, the Pauper, at Walton's Opera House, April 19.

Buy Landreth's garden seed; new bulk cheaper than papers. W. B. McRoberts.

Good second-hand cook stove for sale, cheap. J. H. Kirby, the insurance man.

For a hot or cold bath, a clean, easy shave or a stylish hair cut, go to Wilkinson's.

SEED Irish potatoes \$1 per bushel; corn and tomatoes 5c per can at W. H. Wear and Co.

Do you ride a wheel? Buy a pair of bicycle shoes and a sweater from Severance & Son.

MARSHAL O. J. NEWLAND is rejoicing over the arrival of a new town marshal at his house.

BEAUTIFUL line of straw matting and latest patterns in wall papers at Withers & Hocker's.

LAUGH and grow fat. Admission 35c. Reserved seats 50c. Louva, the Pauper, Walton's Opera House, April 19th.

JOE RICHARDSON, colored, was fined \$25 and given 10 days in jail by Judge Davison, Tuesday, for carrying concealed weapons.

\$2,000's worth of goods consisting of shoes, clothing, dry goods, notions, &c., to close at cost. Come and buy them while they are cheap at C. D. Powell's, 2t.

THE weather has been especially fine for several days and the buds and grass have come out wonderfully. "Increasing cloudiness, warmer" read yesterday's prediction.

LIBERTY.—Our reporter sends the following: Circuit court closed Tuesday evening after a busy session. The jury in the case of William Allen, for the killing of Ben Barlow, after being held over from Saturday, about 11 A. M., Monday reported a verdict of acquittal. The case of Phil Devers for the killing of Purdom, was continued until next court.

DANKS' glassware is selling like hot cakes.

To-morrow is horse show day at Hustonville.

New line of dress goods just received at Shanks'.

Reduced prices on all goods for Easter at Danks, the jeweler.

FOR SALE.—A good second-hand bicycle. Address lock box 192, Stanford.

If you want first-class cakes, biscuits and lightbread get Obelisk Flour from J. C. Florence.

If you want good, strong, home-made harness, the place to go is M. S. & J. W. Banghman's. They will sell you the best at the lowest prices.

We want 100,000 lbs. of wool for which we guarantee the highest market price, 10,000 lbs. feathers, 100,000 dozen eggs, 10,000 lbs. hams and sides, all at the highest market price. Hughes & Tate.

UNABLE to fumigate the Academy building from the polecat stench, which fills it since the escape of the boys, Prof. Dilly has had to go to the public school building for a season with his classes.

SOME miscreant let down two of the arc lights the other night when they weren't burning and tied the ropes across the pavement to trip people up, but it was discovered in time to prevent accidents or scare horses.

THERE are liars and liars, but the greatest of all is Harry Giovannoli, of the Danville Advocate. He has the gall to print that Dr. Orear caught in Green River 1,731 bass weighing from three to five pounds and hung a big one that got away.

THERE is a good deal of matter in this issue appropriate to Easter, which you can spend this Good Friday in reading. We suspect, however, the average female reader would rather purchase an Easter hat than read all the Easter literature ever printed.

SQUIRE MURPHY says that the prospect for fruits of all kinds at present is above the average. The peach crop, he says, in some localities is badly damaged while in others, not far distant, it is hurt scarcely at all. There will be a good many pears.

LAST Tuesday was the 30th anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox. A new generation has come on the scene since then and but few recalled the event, which was so recently and so eloquently told of by Gen. Gordon in his lecture here.

OUR office is frequently honored with visits from birds, but yesterday was the first time a rabbit ever took a notion to visit us. One was run down the street by dogs and seeing a safe retreat in our steps he bolted up and sought an asylum in "our midst" and was easily caught. We suppose he was attracted to town by the excessively dull and painfully quiet time we are experiencing. But it is rather a joke on Stanford to receive such visits.

FOR violating the local option law, Charles Armstrong, of color, was fined \$100 each in two cases, Tuesday. Another negro swore that Charley had sold him a stick of candy at one time for 20 cts. and threw in a drink of whiskey and at another had charged him 20 cents for a ginger cake and give him a swill at his liquor bottle. The walking blind tiger didn't have \$200 about his clothes, so he went to jail to ponder over the vanities and vexations of a cruel world.

A BATHING saucy case was tried here Tuesday. Miss Ollie Mack Young, who by the way was named for Dr. O. H. McRoberts, and who is a daughter of Mr. Andrew Young, charged James Cash, postmaster at Highland and a married man, with catching hold of her hand against her will and making demonstrations she did not like. Mr. Cash said he only caught hold of her umbrella saying "you don't need this," but the jury believed the young lady's story and fined him \$100, from which he took an appeal. He says there is nothing in the case and will beat it next time, but you can't always tell. Four of the last jury were for adding 50 days in jail to the fine and the next may see the case in the same light. It is an assault in the eyes of the law to lay hands on a woman, even in the slightest way without her consent.

WORTHY OF EMULATION.—Two neighbors of the McCormacks church section set a good example the other day for their friends to emulate. Dogs got into Mr. Adam W. Carpenter's sheep fold and killed three ewes and 23 lambs. Suspicion pointed to the bounds of Capt. B. F. Powell and that gentleman being satisfied that they were guilty, he immediately put them to death, notwithstanding he is a fox hunter and thought a great deal of them. Then he went to Mr. Carpenter and told him what he had done and asked him to make out his bill for the sheep and he would pay it. "You have done all an honorable man need do" was the response, "and you do not owe me a cent." This evidence of magnanimity was appreciated by the captain and the two became warmer friends than ever. It was much better than raising sand, bringing law suits and making lasting enemies of each other and is another proof of how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

SEE our Cable Temp's gold specs. They are beauties. Danks, the optician.

THE latest styles in straw hats at the lowest prices are to be found at Shanks'.

Why not be in the style when you can get a straw hat, tie and a suit of clothes at any price you want at Shanks'.

ZIGZAG shoes in great variety at Shanks'. They are the most stylish, most durable, most comfortable and the cheapest.

JUDGE SAFFLEY held a special term of the circuit court Wednesday for the trial of some equity cases. Judge R. J. Breckinridge, R. P. Jacobs and Robert Harding, Esqs., were in attendance.

THE Young Ladies' Aid Society will serve refreshments at the exchange tomorrow afternoon at a nominal price. Call and enjoy them. The cut flowers will also be on hand for delivery to those who ordered them.

JAILER J. T. BROWN and brother, Clay Brown, of Casey, delivered to Jailer DeBord yesterday, Zeke Eads, for safe-keeping until the next term of court. Eads is charged with malicious shooting James Wesley, several weeks ago.

Two little fellows, Tom Cain and Bob Geary, of Junction City, after reading a dime novel, took it into their heads to strike out for themselves and win fame and fortune. They hid in a box car on the Q. & C. and had gotten far South, when Marshal Frank Ellis overtook and brought them back to be switched by their popos.

THE young ladies and gentlemen who are to present "Louva the Pauper" at Walton's Opera House, Friday, April 19, are getting their parts down fine and a creditable performance is assured. During the play Mrs. A. G. Huffman will sing a solo to a piano accompaniment by Miss Nora Moreland and a violin obligato by J. L. Deckelman. The price of admission will be 35 and 50 cents.

UNDER ARREST.—Sheriff T. D. Newland received information this week that the men, George Petrey and Joe Durham, accused of the murder of old man Apt had been arrested at Vincennes, Ind., on a description sent and he left Tuesday via Frankfort to procure a requisition before trying to bring them back. He got the papers all right, but not knowing one of the men, he could not identify him and consequently was delayed in his return. He is expected here with his prisoners to-day.

IN 1842, Mr. Thomas McRoberts, of Danville, then sheriff of Lincoln county, qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph Stuart. His property consisted, among other things, of a large body of land in Pendleton county, which Mr. McRoberts sold and paid over what money was not lost by defaulting attorneys and pleas of limitation. The heirs of Mr. Stuart, about 60 in number, are now suing Mr. McRoberts for \$10,000 and over and the case is being heard by Judge Saffley, with Judge Breckinridge and Col. Welch for the plaintiff and Col. Jacobs and Hill & Alcorn for the defendant.

WORKED THE COONS.—A bench-legged, sawed-off, white scamp, who put up at the colored hotel kept by the Phillip Bros., worked a number of darkies here this week to the tune of \$15 to \$20. He had a contrivance that looked like a camera and exhibited some finely made photographs, cabinet size. He only charged 35 cents for a half dozen and required those who bit to pay 15 cents down as a guarantee that they would pay the rest on the delivery of the pictures. He caught over 100 suckers and skipped with their 15 cents each, failing to turn up when the day of delivery came. In receipting for the 15c the fellow signed Rogers & Blair. We learn that he also worked the Danville coons extensively.

A BAD CASE.—Tuesday last Depot Agent Thomas Lasley caught Darst Barnett and Tip Crutchfield in the yards at Rowland taking coal. He tried to drive them off and finally kicked the Barnett boy before he would go. When Bob Barnett learned of such indignity to his brother, he laid for Mr. Lasley, who hit him with a rock in the temple, when he attacked him for it. Then Barnett went for his pistol and Lasley being unarmed sought shelter in a convenient barroom. Barnett followed him and was disarmed after some effort. That night, it is alleged that Hayden Shanks, Reuben Delaney, Robert Barnett, Walter O'Dear and Craig Camden, armed themselves for the purpose of annihilating Mr. Lasley, and started for his home in Stanford. On the way they stopped several parties and made them dance jigs at the points of their pistols, but for some cause they did not come to Stanford. Hearing that they were coming Marshal Newland went to Mr. Lasley's and the three laid on their arms for some time expecting an attack. The next day Mr. Lasley swore out a warrant against the five men charging them with banding and confederating together to commit a crime, which is a penitentiary offense, and Constable Benedict arrested Barnett, Shanks and Delaney, O'Dear and Camden having flown. Barnett was too badly hurt to appear, but the other two were brought before the county judge yesterday and their trials set for Saturday morning, their bail in the meantime being fixed at \$100.

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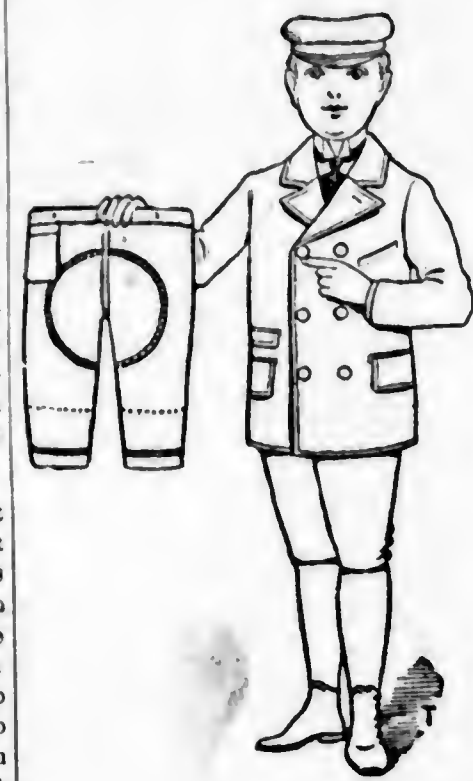
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High Art Clothing,

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Line consists of the

VERY LATEST

And most Stylish Novelties.

HATS of the very latest block.

A Cordial Invitation is extended to all.

Our Motto: Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. A souvenir given to each lady and gentleman on this day.

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